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Wraps in the city.
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75 pairs Women's Side Lace an

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Shoes, at 50 cents per pair.

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(Saturday).

tion in Boots and Shoes.

1104 Main Street.

on, engaged in the packing room of the outh Wheeling Glass Works, tripped and elly-sterday, her hands going in among a of of glassware. They were both seriously WHEELING, W. VA NEW GOODS

FORE time ago Mr. R. J. Smythe, the roce, offered a prize of a chest of tea to the erson sending in the first correct solution an advertising rebus. Toe Rhees, the news caler, was the fortonate man, and received chest of excellent tea.

CLEEK Hook yesterday admitted to record me deed of trust and the following deed in feer leed made April 15, 1882 by George Crumbacker and wife to Josephine B. Frame, in onsideration of 850, for 19 ft. 2 in; of the rout of lot 2, and 1 ft. 6 in. of lot 3 in Square in Churchiil's addition to Wheeling, being Huate on the cast side of McColloch street.

G. W. Aykinson, Chairman of the Repub-Dry Goods and Trimmings Of every description. Also the latest Fall

CLOAKS, DOLMANS, JACKETS G. W. Atkinson, Chairman of the Repub-ican State Executive Committee, and Post-master Sterling, of Wheeling, will be in Jumberland in a few days, to arrange matters

Eleventh St., bet. Main and Market 1882. FALL 1882

half before.

Louis Valentine, living one mile east of West Alexander, had two horses stolen Thursday night. The horses were both found by J. R. Belt, of West Alexander, on Wheeling hill, Friday morning, where they were grozing. Messis, Frezier and Valentine were also in search of the horses, but on coming into toe city found that Mr. Bell had reevered them. The saddles and bridles were not found on the horses. The thieves are supposed to be the same parties who robbed Mr. Still lwagon's store at Claysville, Pa., recently, SECHETANY OF STALNAKER YESTERDAY STALNAKER YESTERDAY STALNAKER YESTERDAY STALNAKER. WE LEAD BUT NEVER FOLLOW CLOAKS, DOLMANS,

other variation interests and deposits, and of mining, reducing, concentrating, smelt-ing and dealing in gold, sliver, copper galean, chrome and other precious metal-and ores, and of purchasing, leasing an-holding lands and mining rights. The nom-inal stock is \$1,600,600, and the corporation

MONDAY, September 11, 1882, in honor of the Pittsburgh Redmen who will arrive here on Sun day, Sept. 10th, or a vielt for several days, by order of the Committee for Arrangements of the Logan Tribo No. 1, 1, 0, R. M. 6,9

The Intelligencer. Base Ball on the Fair Grounds.
Strayed—A Cow.
Vanted—No. 1 Cook.
We Lead but Never Follow—Head Local.
For Cincinnari—Steamer Sidney.
Capital and Labor.
Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses—John Friedel
Wall Paper and Border—John Friedel.
Fall and Winter Goods—C. Hess & Sons.
Grand Picnic—Head of Local.

lescend on us, and for two days be our guests The local lodges of the Order of Redmer 36 pairs Children's 4 to 7 Button
36 pairs Children's 4 to 7 Button
to a book at 50 cents per pair.

Coll party and sends a transport to the for a pleasant day of sport. Button School Shoe at \$1.00 pr pr.

Funeral of Mrs. Harden

Patternt of Rrs. Harden.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Holsten Harden took place yesterday at 10 %. M. at her late residence on Fifteenth street, where was assembled a large company of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Revs. C. P. Masden and A. J. Lyda. Mrs. Harden was a member of the M. E. Church for forty years, and proper tributes were paid by the elergy-men to ner useful and exeminary life. Surrounding the head of the coffin was a wealth of flowers, among them some very beautiful designs. One of them was a representation of the "gates sign." surmounted by a white dove, and besides these were crosses, anchors and other appropriate memorials, sent by sympathizing relatives and acquaintances. The stuging was conducted by C. Y. Lucas, Mrs. Frank Bunning and Oscar Seley. The pail bearers were relatives, viz: har sons Harry, Albert and Edward, and her grandsons (sons of Mr. Harry, Harden) Harry B., Go. P. and Frank S. Harden. Also Mr. S. O. Taylor and Mr. Geo. Wiss The funeral was private and followed soon after the close of the services. Among the old friends present were David Spaulding. C. B. Doty and Wm. Wallace, of Steubenville, and S. P. Spriver, Eq., of Pittsburgh. The interment took place at Greenwood. 1143 Main St., Wheeling, W. Va. ATTENTION COUNTRY MERCHANTS. You are especially invited to examine our stock of Cloaks and Dolmans. WILL receive to-day, 1,000 boxes choice large Yellow Freestone Peaches THE celebrated Erlanger Beer of the Schmusbach brewing Company will be on draught in all the principal sample rooms in this city, Beliaire, Marcin's Fer-

ry and Bridgeport, to-day and to-morro place at Greenwood.

The City Teachers' Association.
The first monthly meeting in this school of the city, was held yesterday afternoon in the lirit, was held yesterday afternoon in the lirit want School. There was a full at F. G. Caldwell handles the product of the Riverside Furniture Factory. Save year, in the city, was held yesterday afternoon in the Third Ward School. There was a full, attendance, but no set programme was given.

Heretofore the teachers have met once a month, and devoted one hour to class exercises and a miscellaneous programme. It is Snow proposed to make a change, holding the meetings of the Teachers' Association three times a year, and having monthly meetings of the teachers of the various grades, the Superintendent meeting in rotation with the teachers of the different grades, and devoting the time to class exercises and instruction for that grade. Monthly meetings of the Trincipals will also be hold, to confer on the condition and needs of the schools and discuss plans and measures for their proper plan, and one which the Superintendent, Principals and teachers would be glad to adopt, could they induce the Board of Education to sanction it, would be to hold meetings as formerly, but devoting an entire half day to each monthly meeting.

Carroll & Broc., Marble Workers, have just received the largest monument ever brought to the State, one block alone weighling four-20 per cent at 1500 and 1502 Market THE usual merchants' lanch at the New The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, vesterany:

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received the largest monument ever brought to the State, one block alone weighing four-teen tons.

NEVER forget that biliousness and consti-pation are entirely curable with Manalin.

Tay the celebrated Schmulbach Brewing

Company's Erlanger Beer, Will be on draught to-day in the principal saloons of this city, Bridgeport, Martin's Ferry and Bellaire. It is of an extra quality and flavor.

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LIDICATIONS.
WASHINGTON, September 9, 1 A. M.—For the
Ohio Valley and Tennessee, parily cloudy
weather with local rains, north to east winds,
stationary followed by falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature.
For Lower Lake region, fair weather, easterly winds, stationary or higher barometer
and slightly lower temperature.

Reduction in Pinnon.

McLure Hoose Sample Rooms daily.

Thermometer Record.

Present stock of pianos, Steinway, Knabe Chigkering, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Hard-man, Guild, &c., at the very lowest prices, and great reduction for cost. Call early and 

Will receive to-day, 1,000 boxes choice Yellow Freestone Feaches. 50 boxes B-ritet Fears, At Zannitz Bros', 1320 Main St.

ed Bown for that Rending.

KEEP your temper when talking politics.

The Independent says that almost every some in Benwood has a plano or an organ.

WM. BAYAR WAS fixed \$1 and coats in police year-lay for fast riding in the streets.

Thus is preserving thise, when the peace of the family depends upon the number of jars therein.

vening the recipients of a seremade in honor of the folhamiversary of their nuptials. The probabilities now are, that Joe Haber-ield, of this city and John Teemer, of Mc-cerport, will row a boat race Thursday control.

The stringer of that a party of Northern antifalists are about establishing at Charles-town, W. Va., a John Brown memorial colored females.

The funeral of Hermann Delbrugge, the young man that was drowned Wednesday, yook place yesterday afternoon, and was very argely attended. Her Merwein conducted the services.

DONE BROWN ng tiame Between th

The score was 6 to 4, and taking everything into consideration, the boys that they were beaten. They played of the season. The crowd of speciators wa daily papers. The Browns arrived on the torms-the baggage master of the train having allowed them to cros

they presented a rather nondescript appear

ols new position the beautiful fly he has so ong been looking for, but could not run 'ast noone to get noid of it with both hands. The boys were a little learful, and not sure

is feeling in the least. The visitors we alok runners and batted vigorously. In the second inning Moffat managed ach home, and two men were on bases who reach home, and two men were on bases when a Short ily from libes? but was caught and put out the Standards. In this linning the lirst 'kick' of any proportions was made. Andy Heninein struck at yt that landed about midway between the first base and foul flag, but inside the line. It rolled out, and the Browns claimed it struck outside the line. McNichol, who was unopiring, said differently, however. Things run along quietly until the fourth inning, without any scores being made by either side. In the bird, the Standards by good quick work in retiring their opponents, won appliates.

In the fourth two men were out, and Andy Heinlein was at, bat. McNichol called batis on the pitcher rather rapidly, and on the fourth one he pitcher made a grand kick, claiming it as a strike. Miller was on second,

dent of interest. In the first half of the seventh, Laird struck out, Rosenberg was put out on list and Mollat on a fly to third, in succession, and in the second half Arundel knocken short to Molfat, and was thrown out on first. White was caught out on a foul by Harkley, and Goss was put out on first. The throw was a little off, but Laird stopped it artistically.

In the eighth inning one run was scorelfor the Standards, Charlie Heinlein making asse hit, and getting three bases by brilliant stealing.

The first half of the ninth inning ended the game. Laird got in a two baser, and Rosenberg a good liek. These two were left on second and third, respectively.

The score then stood 6 to 4, as follows:

C. S. BLOWN CLUB.

IABI R II B II Total ..... ... 31 6 7 27 15 3 STANDARDS

38 4 9 21 16 5 Harned Rins—None.
Rarses on balls—Browns, 1: Standards 2.
Struck out—Standard, 3: Browns 3.
Time of game, 1:50.
Umpire—Robert McNichol.

DAT BRIEFS The Browns are strong batters.

Rhees stopped that fly very nicely.
Sullivan will play to-day. Once more ware solid.

sinvan will play 10-day. Once more we are solid.

The second base man of the Browns, has been dubbed "Old Dignity."

The Browns are a professional club, and all the players receive, a salary of \$100 a month but the pitcher and catcher, who are paid \$10. The club formerly belonged to the league, and its nitcher was for a long time pitcher for the Alleghenies.

The Robert Jennings club again defeated the Harrisburg. Thursday. Twelve innings were played to decide the game. At the end of the ninth the score blood fi to 6. In the delevanth cach club made two runs, and in the twelfth the Jennings won the game by making two runs.

The Browns called last evening, and de-

ing two runs.

The Browns called last evening, and dealer is to state that they had been treated very nicely and were happy. That their uniforms had arrived by the evening train and that to-day, if the rain distributerier, they would appear on the diamond in all their

THE STATE PAIR.

Notes About It Gathered While on the lome.

Many of the exhibits have already placed.

To-day will be a very busy day in the ex-

Already several pictures have be It should have been

Free coffee will be a feature of the Mair The Main Hall will show something per

The suggestion about a check with favor. Let one be made. The inside of the main hall is rapidly as unning a weat and tasty appearance.

The Centennial log hor se should be allow

There will be dancing music furnished

One-half of Machinery Hall has been floored Next week will be the time woolish girl becometh mashed at the

he \$4 clerk with tight pataloons

Main Hall.

The band stand this season is at the south and iot the grand stand, and the pool boxes at the north end under the trees. Ladies will occupy the south end.

The Pan Handle News wery sensibly and truthfully remark: "Take your family and go. Some rare sport is expected, besides the finest display of stock; and farm machinery ever witnessed in this State."

The Centered in this state.

The Centernial painting of Mr. Faris will hang in a space allotted specially to it, in the west wing near the aquaritm, and opposite the art gallery, which occupies the same portion of the building as last year.

THE THEATRES.

Mr. John T. Raymond and His Play

Next Week.

Fair week will bring us Mr. John T. Raymond and his superb company, opening at the Opera House with "Fresh," of which an

exchange says:

The Opera House was filled last night, close on to twelve hundred people being crowded into it by John T. Raymond's "Fresh, the American." It is a 'curious piece; its language is bright, and its situations impossible. It is written to amuse by striking effects and to show Mr. Raymond's talents, and it does this exceedingly well. Raymond, without any forcing, is omningesent, and he is never before the audience without making abundant fun. The character is one well fitted to his humor, and the audience laughed last night at the cool audacity of the New York stock broker, who talked "shop" on all occasions and slapped the ceremonious Oriental with a "Ach, old boy, how are you?" till their sides ached. It was the jolliest sort of fun all through, of the kind which keeps the listener from thinking, but without any admixture of coarseness. The pleasure is neightened by some pretty costunes, especially those of the haven seene, and generally good acting. The company is indeed the best Mr. Raymond has ever brought here. Tuesday, "Col. Sellers" will be given; Wednesday, Bartley Camphell's exquisite comedy. "Risks;" "Col. Sellers" will be repeated Thursday night, and Mr. Raymond's new play, "Por Congress," will be given on Friday evening and Sauraday mainte. No performance Sauraday night.

ROSE EYTINGE AT THE ACADEMY. ROSE BYTINGS AT THE ACADEMY.

Scats will be placed on sale at Lucas' muinstore, Main street, this morning, for the
performance of Rose Eytings, at the Academy
of Music next Tuesday evening. The play,
"The Princess of Paris," is a new one here,

THE HAMILTON BENEFIT. THE HAMLTON BENFFIT.

Tickets for the benefit concert for the wid ow and child of Mr. James Hamilton, which occurs at the Opera House Tuesday evening, September 19, will be placed on sale this moraing at the nusic stores and leading drug stores of the city. They will no doubt have a large sale. The programme arranged is an unusually good one.

MATTERS I. THE COURTS.

Business Transacted in the Circuit and U. N. Courts Yesterday. Both parts of the Circuit Court were in session yesterday. In Part 1, Jacob, Judge, Sarah Kirk, was brought into court and

plead not guilty to the indictment for receiving stolen goods. Her trial wasset for September 20, Judge Houston being assigned to defend her.

to defend her.

Siate of West Virginia vs. Alice Loverage
—indicted for grand larceny. Plea of not
guilty entered, and case set for September
20, J. R. Cowden for defense.

The demurrer to the indictment against
B. F. McMechen for grand larceny was
argued by John O. Pendicton for the defense
and Prosecutor Jordan for the State, and the
court took it under consideration.

Some uninteresting chancery business was
transacted, and the court adjourned until 9
A. N. to-day.

transacted, and the court asponsact.
A.M. to-day,
In Part 2, Boyd, Judge, nothing but chancery business of no public interest was under
consideration. This court also adjourned
till 9 A.M. to day.
The U.S. District Court met at 10 o'clock.
Robert G. Dakin, who was on trial at the adjournment on Thursday, was found not
could be the court of the court of

Robert G. Dakin, who was on that journment on Thursday, was found not guilty by the jury.

Luited States vs. Henry Dice, indicted for violation of the internal revenue laws; case continued and detendant recognized in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next

erm. Marshal's accounts for fees of witness and juros allowed.

Wm. C. Beans vs. The Wheeling, Parkers, burg & Charleston Transportation Company, exceptions to libel argued by Barr and Pendleton for libelant and Dovener and Hubbard for respondent.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. ST. JAMES HOTEL

W Reynolds, Steult'ellle. M Faggish, M'ntown.

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J Francis, New Crien.

School, Jackson.

G Garnighall, Wick.

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Lecles -1 nis Time by ! partment held its regular monthly meeting the meeting itself, was by no m lac; in fact, it was about as strange and peculiar as some of the working of the De-partment itself. About once in so often, one can look for a breezy sensation in the

Rose and Houston, the discharged foremen, were in the back ground.

The monthly bills were first taken up and it took an hour to dispose of them. A certain carriage shop had its usual bills in, that were studied over for tome time in a silence that was ominous. The bill for rebuilding the Hope hose cart caused the first kick. There was an item of \$25 for lamps the lamps were the onea originally purchased for the Eighth ward hose, and whell Council refused to pay for over and over again. The item was sent a glimmering. Bills being out of the way, a resolution introduced into Council ordering the lpurchase of 3,000 feet of hose was taken up. Eccles came to the front with his sample, and it might have been purchased, had, not the proper papers.

All the ware were now off the table had.

All the papers were now off the table and some one had moved to adjourn, when Barney Galligan asked where the paper was from the lecties to Clerk Bowers, ordering the striking from the pay-roll the names of Rose and Houston. There was a moments hesitation then Eccless add that he had forn it up because the supposed that it was not wanted. Cris interposed a rebuke here, and Schultza wanted to know where a petition in relation to Houston's case was. Eccles said that was a home and then the fun commenced. The minory of it is like some horrid dream, it which Schultze is seen langhing sardonically at times over the committee, passing over some very peculiar actions; again posing in esthetic attitudes, again with fury in his cytopounding the table and expressing his opin on to the committee, and then again climb ing Eccles. How he did go for him. The Bumper" at times was white, especially when the Justice got to touching up matter in the Sixth ward. Schultze told about the Assistant Marshal yelling across the stree last Friday night about midnight to the men the Eighth ward hose house to keep quie and let people sleep. He told Eccles he was a creature and was owned by the committee was a tively old circus. Robinson wanted things to proceed in a parlimentary manner and Criswell wanted the dignity of the Committee preserved. Schultz-precured a copy of Houston's petition, which has the manes of all the Commitment of the Sevit

manes of all the, Councilmen of the Sixth ward attached, and although he was clearly out of order, he made things warm for awhile, until Houston came up and said he wanted the paper to go with others he should present to Council.

At one time the shots that Schultzs was firing were so warm that to escape them Eccles got up, and went and telephoned for Harry Mason, of the hook and ladder. He went to the City Building as ordered, although he was not used, it is believed that it was intended to use him to prove Rose and Houston were drunk. His position was an embarrassing one, but he was under orders. Eccles at one time vowed that Houston should never be reinstated. Schultze thoght it would be a good thing for the city if the ordiwas under orders. Eccles at one it in vowed that Houston should neve be reinstated. Schultze thoght would be a good thing for the city if the ord nance giving the Chief power to appoint an remove at bleasure, was repealed and so

The county examiners will hold an ad-ourned meeting at St. Clairsville to-day. went on.
It is safe to predict a circus at the Counci

nt Wheeling People and Thei Friends at Home and Abroad.

Miss Grace Finnel, of Clarksburg, is visi ing relatives in this city.

Miss Mary Way, of Graysville, Ohio, urned to the Female College yesterday. A portion of a residence belonging to Mrs. Floto, on north Sixth street, fell yesterday morning. The building was being repaired, and a portion of the brick work had been removed, causing the walls to give way. No one was injured. Louis K. Ecker, of Franklin, for Miss Carrie Reed, who has

Mrs. John Mills, of Wheeling, and brother, dites Saunders, of Hopedale, are in the city. Scubenville Herald. Miss Julia, daughter of Judge A. F. Hay

Burnie McLure, of Wheeling, is having big time with the fair damsels.—St. Clai-ville letter in an exchange.

S. Brady and wife and grand daughter re-turned yesterday from Warminster, Va where they have been spending the summer Miss Rena C. Ward, of the "Garden Spot," leaves on the evening train for Chicago on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. F. Courtright of that city.

of that city.

Mr. Louis R. Acker, of Franklin, Pa., for merly employed in Logan & Co's, drug store left for home yesterday after a week's visit to friends in this city. friends in this city.

Miss Lina Sonneborn, of Wheeling, is in the city, she having Just returned from the wedding of her brother. M. Sonneborn, at Philadelphia.—Bellaire Tribune.

In attendance.

Wesley M. E. Church, services to-morrow:
Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Griffitts, at 10:30 a. M. there will be a memorial service of, Ephraim Jackson, deceased, one of the most prominent members of the society.
Sanday School at 2 P. M. Preaching again at 7:30 r. M.

woung of ner brother. M. Konneborn, at Philadelphia.—Bellate Tribune.

Miss Carrie Cockayne left Tuesday to attend the Wheeling Fenale College the coming year. We are glad to hear that she will graduate next commencement.—Moundsville Reporter.

Miss Effle Updegraff, who has been spending several weeks in Fairmont, has returned home. The Virginian says that she made a large number of friends, who sincerely regret her departure.

W. L. Jackson, Esq., a. cotton planter of Mississiph, is stopping, with his family, for a few days with Col. Aleck Campbell at Bethany. He and the Colonel were in, the city yesterday calling on numerous friends.

The report from Bethany yesterday was, that Miss Virgie Barchay, who has been lying so near the point of death at Col. Alex, Cambell's, was much improved: Her numerous friends in this city will be pleased to learn this.

Miss Lary Anderson, a daughter of Judge At the First Baptist Church there will be preaching to morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Mulford, Morning theme, "The Future State of Redeemed Humanity." Sunday School and pastor's Bible class at 2 o'clock.—Evening theme, "The Pramised Savior," the first of a series of discourses upon the life and character of Jesus Christ. Young peoples' meeting on Monday evening at 7:30. Strangers are given a cordial invitation to all services.

this.

Miss Lucy Anderson, a daughter of Judge Anderson, of Bellaire, has been added to the teaching force of the Steubenville Seminary, the has been a successful teacher for some years in the schools of Bellaire. She is a graduate of the Seminary. A Fascinating Story.

Col. Frank A. Burr's contribution to tomorrow's Sanday Register is the fascinating story of the life of an honest man. The people of Wheeling will thank the writer for the tribute he pays to our most distinguished citizens.

years in the schools of Bellaire. For some years in the schools of Bellaire. She is a graduate of the Seminary.
Joseph DuBois, of Wheeling, and M. S. Lloyd, of vandusky, are here attending the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Miller Miss Fannie Lazier, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Miss Bettie McLaure, of Wheeling, are visting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLane, North Fourth street.—Sembraville Herald.

The following reterences to Wheeling people are from the Morgantown New Dominion; Mrs. Ella Reed and Miss Carrie Reed, of Wheeling, who have been visiting Capt. Mc-Vicker's for, some time past, have igone to Grafton for a few days and return from there to their home. They were accompanied as far as Fairmont, by Dr. J. M. Heed and Clark McVicker—Messas "Sig" Hays and Col. Jimmy Speyer, two popular Wheeling merchanis, were in town yesterday.—Mrs. H. D. Hubbard, of Wheeling, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Boyers, who has been quite ill for some time past.

A Reliaire paper of last, evening says:

A Bellaire paper of last evening says; Gen. Harden Buval: of Wellsburg, Internal Revenue Collector for the First District of West Virginia, was in the city to-day. He returned home on the one o'clock train, accompanied by his autu; Mrs. Betsy McConnell, who for several years past has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Dr. Cook, of this city. "Irs. McConnell was a niece of the gelebrated Commodore McDonneyh: whose wife left her a ornsiderable ligacy. Mrs. McConnell, who is micriv-one years of age, will in the future make her home with Gen. Duval, at Wellsburg. To moreow's "Sunday Register."

The skerch of the life and characteristics of one of Wheeling's most e-termed citizens written for the Wheeling Sunday Register by Col. Frank A. Burr-a brilliant writer—will be read unit re-read by the people of this gity. The article is historical as well as biographical, and most churching we withen. spectrated (on)injedore. McHonough: whose wife left her a considerable ligacy. Mra McConnell, who is ninety-one years of age, will in the future make her home with Ger, burd, at Wellsburg.

For piles, constipation and a torpid liver never fail to take MARALIS.

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BELLAINE. Way, of Woodsfield, was The Monitor pass Rev. E. B. Holz and family were in tow The Jacob Heatherington passed down ligh

NEW CUMBERLAND.

ir guests. Several other oked for the near future.

Our streets should be sprinkled.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

Several candidates did their share of hand haking at the Fair.

Robert M. Eaton has returned from a month's trip through the East.

D. S. Walker, formerly of this place, but now of Chicago, is visiting here.

Eiser, yard master at Bridgeport, officiated s conductor on the Northern Railroad ves

Yesterday was the last day of the Fair. Many remarked that it was the best Fair ever held here. The attendance was large, but not a single arrest was made on, the grounds.

CHURCH NOTICES. nmes of Worship at the Vario

The Presbytery of Washington, Pa, will onvene in Claysville, on Tuesday, Septem-er 12th, at 7 o'clock P. M. A large, pleasant nd profitable meeting is expected.

Preaching by Rev. J. G. Lyle, pastor of the

To-morrow morning at 10.30 Rev. Geo. E. Hite will preach in Chapline Street M. E. Diarch on the subject, "Is there a Superintending Providence?" At night on "The Behavior of a Christian."

Denayor of a Christian.

The re-opening of Parker's Hall Temporance meeting will occur to-morrow afternoon at 3:30. Rev. G. E. Hite, G. W. Baggs, Eq., and Miss A. Taylor will deliver addresses, Mr. H. Hill' with his excellent choir, will be in attendance.

A Fascinating Story.

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while yesterday.

J. C. Mitchell has jost a reddish brown kye terrier that be values highly, and would be glad to learn of it.

A number of our young folks held an acesthetic party as, the house of Dr. Piper, in Rose Hill, last night. This is a lovely season of the year for raveling on the river. The Katic Stockdale will pass down this

The Sidney arrived about 4:20 o'clock yes erday afternoon with a good trip. The Alarm, Joseph A. Stone, Sam Brown The saw mill boat, that has been lying be ow the B. & O. bridge, has moved across t

RIVER NEWS.

General Hank Briefs.

The local packets will run excursions nex

teambont Squiby-Levee Laconics

ties.

The W. N Chancellor passed down at 1 o'clock yesterday morning enroute fo Charleston with a good trip. The river fell about 9 inches yesterday, thunks last evening indicating a depth of marks last evening indicating a depth of a feet 3 inches, according to the whart guage Business was rather dull during the entire

The pipes for the water supply have proven nuch harder to drive than was supposed and work will be continued with a steam en-

receiving boat.

The Sidney will leave this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Cincinnati and all way points. This steamer is a stern wheeler, complete in all its appointments and commanded by a very popular set of gentlemen. Passengers and shippers can both be accommodated.

The river editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch has evidently been down to see us. He says, "Wheeling is so full of watermelous that they have to build fences to keep them from rolling into the river. What a paradise for a roustabout who can bury the numer Bellaire has now what has long been need d, a back to wait at depots for passengers lany do not like to have either to walk or

Oil Citt, Pa., September 8 -River inches and falling. Weather cloudy a

ints for a watch.

The School Board has appointed Miss Allie Rankin to ill! the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Lucy Anderson. Miss Webster, of Quaker City, but well.known are, has been appointed to succeed Miss Rankin in the second room on Gravel Hill. Miss Webster at present is quite III. Pirresumon, September 8 -River 2 feet nones and falling. The Katie Stocdale a inches and falling. The Katte Stocdale ar-rived at 2 r. s.; leaves to-night. Weather cloudy and warm, Evansville, Inn , September 8.—Arrived

Fashion, Louisville, Departed: H. T. Dexter Light rain at intervals all afternoon, with beavy rain and thunder to-night; wind north mercury 74°. River 10 feet 7 inches and fall mercury 74°. River 10 feet 7 inches and inning.

Cincinnati, September 8—River, 13 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather warmer; thunder storm evening and night. Departed—Andes, for. Wheeling, Capt. James Ladwallick, an aged retired steamboatman, died at the Cincinnati hospital to-day. Mr. Eugene Campbell will leave in a short time for Bethany college, where he will be-ome a student in the normal department.

88.50. LAKE CHAUPAUQUA, 88.50.

Yesterday considerable wool was taken in ere by K. A. Freshwater, at the People' bre. Mr. Freshwater has bought between 0,000 and 75,000 pounds thisseason. The clip spretty much all bought up in this County lagara Falls and Toronto, Canada The State Ladies' Missionary Society will invene here on the twenty-first, at which

irip. Tickets good till September 30th. An authorized agent of the company will accompany the excursion. Train will leave Union Station, Pittsburgh, Tuesday, September 12th, at 8:40 a. M. (city time). Passengers can leave Wheeling, Monday, September 11, 4:10 F. M., connecting with train leaving Pittsburgh 9:25 F. M., and go through to Maysville ahead of excursion, but joining the excursion leaving Maysville Wednesday morning. First-class hotel accommodations will be secured at Maysville for \$2, at Niagara Falls and Toronto, for \$275 per day. This excursion will give bassengers an opportunity to witness Canada's Great Fair, Agricultural and Industrial Ethibition at the Crystal Palace in Toronto. Hunton, the seen done.

This afternoon the Rell-f Base Ball Club-blays a match game with the Fairview Club, hey play in a field on the farm of Alfred Diapman, near town. Considerable prepara-ion is being made by the boys to entertain heir guests. Several other match games are peaked for the present with the processor. Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at the Crystal Palace in Toronto. Hanlon, the "Champion Ournman," will also give an exhibition. For fuller information apply to agent accompanying the excursion. Send for programme, giving route, notel rates, &c., to I. H. Utley, General Freight and Passenger, Agent, A. V. R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa., No more tickets will be sold than can be comfortably accommodated with scats. Marshal Carr, of Barnesville, attended the

GRAND ANNUAL PACURSION TO

in Pau-Handle Route, Tuesday, Ser tember 19th, 1882-Tickets Good fo Tuesday, Sept. 19th, has been fixed upo Ten Days.

Tuesday, Sept. 19th, has been fixed upon by the Managers of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Ry. Co.—Pan-Handle Route—as the date for the annual cheap excursion to Chicago via the old reliable and popular "Pan-Handle." These annual pleasure trip have become very popular with the people, and are looked forward to with great interest. The pleasure of a trip to the great interest. The pleasure of a trip to the great metropolis of the Northwest, the opportunity to visit friends and relatives in that region, and to obtain a short results

opportunity to visit friends and relatives in that region, and to obtain a short respite from the toils and cares of every-day life, is hailed with delight by all, especially when the cost of making the trip is placed at a mere nominal figure. The Chicago Exposition will be in full blast, and the great Chicago Horse Fair will be open.

Make all necessry arrangements to join the excursion this year. If you have never been to Chicago, go now. If you have been there before, go again. The pleasures of the trip will amply repay you. Posters and circulars announcing time of trains and rates will be out in a few days, and can be obtained from agents of the company at all stations. Remember the date, Tuesday, Sept. 10th. Tickets good for ten days.

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At the First Baptist Church there will be prescribed the best remedles known to the profession, such as foolide potassium, assenic, corrasison, such as foolide potassium, assenic, corrasison, such as a sublimate, sansaparlia, etc. Had paid \$500 ft medical treatment, with but little relief. I provided upon him to, use the Cuticura Resolvent I valied upon him to, use the Cuticura Resolvent I valied upon him to, use the Cuticura Resolvent Soap et treatily, and was completely cure. The skin on his head, and we had to the complete the complete the cuticular treatment of his body, which presented a many other part of his body, which presented a many other part of his body, which presented a many and the state of his body, which presented a many and the state of his body, which presented a many and his body, which presented a many and his body, which presented a many after the provided that the state of his body, which presented a many and his body, which presented a many and his body, which presented a many and his body and his body, which presented a many and his body and his body, which presented a many and his body and his b

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The "Sunday Register."

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of the Spaulding Iron Company A meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the

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